The Transcript.

SUBSCRIPTION, $1.00 PER ANNUM.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1892.

LOCAL MATTERS.

—Mr. James Ruth has been appointed postmaster at Overton.

—The "Glorious Fourth" is approaching. Shall we let it pass unobserved?

—Rock Hall has a weather prophet—the nine-year-old son of Captain Jacob Downey.

—The Denton *Journal* says: "The few remaining peaches are being injured by bugs."

—It is estimated that from 1000 to 1500 colored people visited Crumpton on Whit Monday.

—The Kent county strawberry crop of the present year was not large, but fairly profitable.

—Chestertown's hotels and boarding houses are now ready for the arrival of summer visitors.

—The next convention of the Diocese of Easton will be held in St. Paul's Church, Centreville, on June 1, 1893.

—The Orphans' Court met on Tuesday, with Judges Harris, Moffett and Burgess. Court was engaged in passing claims and sundry orders.

—The Chester river steamboat company is making decided improvements in their large granary at the Chester river wharf, Chestertown.

—A vessel load of new cabbage arrived in Chestertown harbor on Monday from Baltimore county, and has been for sale in our market this week.

—Mr. Charles S. Smith last week had Southern peaches for sale. The fruit, though not equal to that grown in Maryland, was juicy and of a tempting peach flavor.

—Mr. A. J. Hynson has purchased from Miss Mary Stavely, the property on Queen street, where Mr. Hynson has for a number of years resided. Price paid, eleven hundred dollars.

—Mr. James H. Hurtt gave the Washington College base-ball team an elegant supper on Saturday night, and Dr. T. H. Cooper gave them an elegant spread at the hotel last night.

—Ruth, the little daughter, of Prof. Proctor, of Washington College, fell from her bed at night recently and broke her collar-bone. The little sufferer is improving as rapidly as could be expected.

—H. W. Vickers, Esq., has rented the Carvill farm, near Chestertown, to Mr. Aaron Welch, of Queen Anne's. Mr. Welch is said to be an excellent farmer and we will welcome him to Kent.

—Mr. Joseph Rasin, of near Lankford, lost a valuable horse last week. The animal had been in the pasture, was put in the stable at night apparently well and was found dead the next morning.

—The Greensborough canneries began operations on peas on Tuesday of last week. The culture of peas is a source of revenue which the Kent county farmer has failed to avail himself of. Why?

—The letters remaining in the Chestertown postoffice, June 20, were: Miss V. Gooding, Jerry Scully and William T. Stauffer. Those calling for these letters will please say that they were advertised.

—Messrs. Wm. Deford, Wm. Hendrix, R. J. Hurlock and a number of other gentlemen in Queen Anne's commenced harvesting on Saturday last. A majority of the Kent farmers are now harvesting their crop.

—The admirers of Messrs. Burris and Zearfoss, the efficient battery of the Washington College base-ball team, yesterday, through Chas. T. Westcott, Esq., presented a handsome gold medal to each of their favorites.

—A number of ladies and gentlemen, on Monday afternoon, made an excursion to Capt. R. S. Emory's bathing shore. The entire party had their photographs taken in their bathing suits, making a most bewitching picture.

—An enthusiastic Kent county farmer stated in Chestertown yesterday, that he started two reapers in his harvest field that morning and named them both Cleveland. He then left home assured of the fact that they would run all right.

—The Lyceum tennis club re-organized last Wednesday evening. The club has secured a very pleasant and quiet place for its games, and much amusement is anticipated in whiling the twilight hours away in games of the popular sport.

—The Sunday school of Centreville M. P. Church, cleared one hundred and twelv dollars by the excursion run to Tolchester on Thursday last. On next Thursday the M. E. Sunday school, of Centreville, will run an excursion to our beautiful bayside resort.

—A visitor to Chestertown several days ago asked us: "When in the name of conscience do you people expect to tear that old ulcer of a market house out of the heart of what might be a beautiful town?" Who can answer this profoundly perplexing question?

—In Caroline county and in Delaware, the farmers are saving their crops of scarlet clover seed, with a most promising outlook for a profitable harvest. A number of Kent farmers are experimenting with scarlet clover, but as yet have not reported as to the success of this year's crop.

—The closing exercises of Chestertown public school, which its patrons and friends are cordially invited to attend, will be held Thursday, June 30th. The general exercises will be held at the schoolroom in the morning at ten o'clock; the commencement in Stam's Hall, at night at eight o'clock sharp.

—The annual session of the Maryland State Teachers' Association will be held at the Blue Mountain House July 5, 6 and 7. The services of the members of the faculty of Johns Hopkins' University, as well as other well-known teachers, have been secured. Wilbur F. Smith, of Baltimore, is chairman of the executive committee.

—The work of straightening up the ruins of the paper mill, preparatory to more active operations in rebuilding, continues. However strange it may appear, though the fire occurred on February 27, in spite of the tremendous amount of water which has fallen on the ruins, the pile of coal continues to burn. The pile is about ten feet long and five feet wide.

—The *Sunny South*, a newspaper published at Atlanta, Ga., sometime ago offered a prize of twenty-five hundred dollars to the person or persons who in one guess, would name the four nominees on the Democratic and Republican tickets, or five hundred dollars to the person or persons who would name three of the nominees. Mr. Burton Burchinal, of Chestertown sent on the following names: Cleveland and Boise and Harrison and Reid.

—Alva V. Burris, of Delaware, a student of Washington College, will take a six-week's course in the physical culture department of Cornell University, for the purpose of fitting himself for the position of instructor in the department of physical culture to be instituted in Washington College during the next scholastic year.

—Mr. P. A. M. Brooks, his little son Medford and Mr. James Weer made a narrow escape from poisoning on Tuesday, Mr. Brooks and Mr. Weer went to Millington and while there ate a quantity of ice cream. They had scarcely gotten half way home before all three were taken violently ill, it is supposed from the effect of the cream. What the character of the poison was is unknown.

—Miss Grace Turner entertained a number of friends at her home on Front street, on Saturday evening, and notwithstanding the intense heat of the night a most pleasant evening was spent. The Messrs. Miller and Snowden Maslin, furnished delightful music and dancing was the feature of the evening's enjoyment. Refreshments were served and the occasion was a charming success.

—Comptroller Smith has made the second quarterly distribution of the public school tax to white and colored schools throughout the State, payable on and after June 25. The June distribution is always the larges made, and is made for the first time under the census of 1890. Kent gets for white schools, $2,048.95; for colored schools, $1,573.24. Queen Anne's gets for white schools, $2,262.02; for colored schools, $1,590.01.

—Tolchester Beach, thus far, is having a very successful season. This company has in its employ sixty-five persons from Kent county, and last year spent between seven and eight thousand dollars in the county for produce, employees, etc. This is certainly a very liberal patronage to the county, and one that is especially felt in the neighborhood of Tolchester. About seven-eights of the money spent at this resort comes from citizens of Baltimore and it looks as though our county is reaping a benefit by the expenditure from this favored resort.

—Mr. Eben F. Perkins, school examiner of Kent county, has received the following letter from the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the State Teachers' Association which explains itself: "Kindly send to either W. J. C. Dulaney & Co., No. 8 E. Baltimore street, or J. H. Medairy & Co., No. 5 N. Howard street, for as many card orders as you may need for yourself and friends to secure reduced rates to the next annual meeting of the Maryland State Association, designating the number needed and upon what roads required. Wibur F. Smith, chairman.

—We noticed this week two vessels lying at the wharf of Messrs. T. R. Hubbard & Son, and upon investigation found that they were each discharging a cargo of animal bone. The Messrs. Hubbard say they received advices yesterday of another lot of crude bone that had just reached Baltimore from the west; these goods were ordered by Mr. H., Jr. while on his western trip a short time ago. They say that they have never known pure animal bone stock as cheap as now. It will not be out of place to say that this firm is an old and established one, fully abreast of the times, and farmers would do well to see or correspond with them before making their fall purchases.

—Rev. Father Scott, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Queenstown, has purchased of W. H. H. Bixler, Baltimore, the schooner yacht Mischieft. She reached Queenstown Wednesday. Having been put through a thorough repair before being handed over to her present owner, she now presents a beautiful and trim appearance. The yacht will be used by Father Scott and other priests of the Wilmington and Philadelphia Dioceses in their vacation. The Mischieft was built in Newport, New York, by Jesse Jarvis, in 1879, and was originally owned by Dr. C. B. Gill, of New York. At different times she has belonged to the New York, Atlantic and Seawanhaka Yacht Clubs. She is 51 feet long and 16 feet beam.—*Record*. The beautiful yacht dropped an archor in Chestertown harbor on Monday.

—There is a movement on foot to form a lumber company to conduct the business at Scott's Point. Through the West and North stock companies are popular. They have proved the correct way to combine capital, brains and labor in effective action. The man, woman or child who has capital, wants it invested where it will bring him six, eight or ten per cent. The experienced business man wants occupation, and the mechanic and less skilled laborer wants a chance to earn his wages. A stock company organized for a legitimate business properly unites these elements. Few active business men have means sufficient to conduct a large plant, while an increase of capital generally results in good dividends. Mr. Turner believes the stock will pay ten per cent. on the ground-floor basis he proposes to place the company.

—Mr. W. Murdock Lind, the genial assistant city editor of the Baltimore *Daily News*, has spent the past ten days in Chestertown and Centreville collecting data for an interesting account of the shore towns of Kent and Queen Anne's. The articles will be illustrated, giving views of the oldest and most interesting residences and business, and in addition to giving much of historic interest and value, the commercial and general advantages of the towns will be fully treated. This disposition shown by the *News* to bring into prominence the marked advantages of our Eastern Shore towns should be fully appreciated, and that appreciation shown in a most substantial manner. The effable representive of our Baltimore contemporary in prosecuting his work of searching for data, has formed many friends who have most cheerfully seconded his efforts and given all possible assistance. The illustrated article from Chestertown came out in last Saturdays issue.

—Seven Baltimore bicyclists came to Chestertown by way of Tolchester on Sunday, and were given a severe test in hot weather bicycling. Invitations were issued by several Baltimore wheelmen to about forty others, having in view the arrangement of an excursion from Baltimore to Tolchester, thence by wheel to Chestertown. But six responded to the invitation, and notwithstanding the intense heat of the day the run to Chestertown was commenced by the six gentlemen and a colored bicyclist who was brought along to oil, and take in charge the wheels and attend to other duties. The road was a strange one, and in response to queries, the unfortunate visitors were directed to take the wrong road, and instead of coming direct to town, took the route by St. Paul's Church and Pomona. One of the wheelmen gave out, and it was found necessary to send for the delinquent in a carriage. He was completely exhausted, and all of the party were very much overcome by the heat and a long run. After a good dinner and a short rest, the visitors were equal to the return trip, but barely reached Tolchester in time for the evening boat.

—On Saturday last Mr. Robert K. Pippin contracted with representatives of the American Strawboard company for the re-building of the strawboard mill at Chestertown. The work will be done by the day, and though no specified time is set for the completion of the work, the contract calls for the employment of from ten to fifteen men constantly, and a vigorous prosecution of the improvement. Much of the material, window-sash, etc., have already been bought. Mr. Pippin built the mill which was destroyed by fire on the night of February 27. The mill as re-built will be enlarged and given greater capacity but the extent of the enlargement of the plant will not be decided upon until the meeting of the directors to-day.

—Amid the gloom of an almost total failure of the peach crop on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware, this item of News from the Hagerstown *Mail*, as coming from the Western Maryland mountain peach belt, is truly refreshing: "A reporter interviewed a gentleman one day last week who had surveyed the peach crop from Weverton to Waynesboro, and gave it as his candid opinion that the crop will be simply immense. The high ground is a little sparse, and on the top of the mountain none at all, but on the lower ground some of the limbs had peaches on them as thick as grapes. Mr. F. A. Ford of Philadelphia, a peach commission man, has just been over the ground meeting the different growers, and expresses himself as satisfied that the output from Washington county will be the greatest of any year. The crop will be an extremely valuable one from the fact that there are no peaches in the South, and none West nearer than California.

—The public school association will meet at the school-room in Chestertown, on Friday, June 24, 1892, at ten o'clock A. M. The first order of business will be the election of officers. Questions for discussion: How often should pupils be promoted? How should we determine the fitness of pupils for promotion? Should written examinations be used in the determination? What interval should there be between promotions? Is the beginning of the spring or summer term the better time to admit first grade pupils? Shall the schools of the county take part in the Public School Celebration of Columbus Day, October 12, 1892. Friday, the 24th of June as the day of meeting is by special authority of the county board, and every teacher is expected to be present. The Literary Committee will meet a half hour earlier, and teachers are earnestly requested to suggest such questions as they may wish discussed.

—What an inconsistent being is the average farmer, regarding his wheat crop. He pays for his seed, his fertilizer and his labor; watches the growing crop for months, anticipating the return it will bring him. It ripens; he cuts it; he shocks it; that settles it. There it stays until he can get a threshing machine; probably one week, probably six, catching all the rains and heavy dews followed by torrid suns that intervene. When finally the wheat is marketable, he submits his sample and becomes highly indignant at being quoted ten cents per bushel below market price, owing to sprouts, bleached or musty grains, some of which are bound to exist in wheat so neglected. So he proceeds year after year, and, unless the season be one of long drought, having the same experience each year. Farmers, reform; if you have not more room to care for your entire crop, stack it well. The usual cry is, that there is so little profit in wheat of recent years; that it does not pay to incur the extra expense of stacking; but the additional expense is very small, in fact nothing compared to the loss you sustain by allowing it to remain in the shock, and consequently become damaged. This neglect of wheat is a growing evil among the farmers, and one they should check at once; for in some sections of this Peninsula where the wheat was once sought after by millers of high class flour, the general grade has so deteriorated that millers of this class will not buy it, and the grain buyers are compelled to ship to the large markets, where it is sold at reduced values for shipment and manufacturing purposes, in which wheat of inferior grade is used.

Church Notes.

Children's Day services will be held at Wesley Chapel, in Broad Neck, under the pastoral care of Rev. J. Shreeve, next Sunday at 3 o'clock P. M. All invited.

Enjoyable Children's Day exercises were held at Bond Chapel, Quaker Neck, on Sunday morning, and at Mowbray Chapel in the evening. While the exercises at both places were highly enjoyable, the music and the Mowbray Chapel programme were particularly fine. The collections for the day amounted to twenty-five dollars.

Mrs. Eugenia St. John, of the Kansas M. P. Conference, occupied the pulpit of Christ M. P. Church, Chestertown, on Saturday night. Mrs. St. John is a fluent speaker, and has a fund of general information rarely met with in the average minister. Her discourse was a rare treat, and the congregation was delighted with the eloquent feast of reason. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. St. John gave a very interesting talk to the members of the Sunday schools of the M. P. and M. E. churches. Mrs. St. John is the most brilliant woman talker who has ever visited Chestertown.

From Still Pond.

Chas. F. Harper and Will M. Watts, of Dickinson College, Pa., Henry C. Turner, of Swarthmore College Pa., and Arthur Harris and James Turner, of Abington Academy, Pa., are at home in Still Pond for the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Rigg who a few years ago filled the parsonage of the M. E. Church, of Still Pond, are visiting friends in that neighborhood.

The Still Pond public school, Prof. I. R. Starkey, principal and Miss Sadie E. Burgess, assistant, will hold commencement exercises on the evening of the 30 inst. in the Still Pond Hall.

The farmers are busy harvesting wheat, several commencing last week. F. H. Harper has a field of wheat at the Rosedale farm, which will stand comparison with the best wheat in the county.

Peaches and pears very, very scarce.

B. Howard Haman, of the well-known law firm of Gans & Haman, of Baltimore, spent a few days last week in Still Pond.

The Still Pond, M. E. Sunday school has purchased a new organ, Supt. Geo. W. Harper made the selection and purchase.

WRITER.

To Cleanse The System

Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permantly cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

Personal Mentions.

Miss Nettie Hubbard, of Crumpton, is visiting Miss Rhoda Collins, at Rolph's.

Mr. W. S. Walker, Jr., of St. Louis, is visiting his parents at their beautiful home on the suburbs of town.

Mr. Gale Usilton, of Houston, Texas, is at home, and will spend several months with his mother.

A party of ladies and gentlemen from Rolph's spent Thursday at Tolchester.

Miss Floy Gaddess, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. R. J. Catlin, at Catlin's.

Miss Isabel Earle, of Baltimore, Miss Nellie Feddeman, of Centreville, and Miss Nichols, of Baltimore, are the guests of Miss Belle Aldridge on Front street.

Thomas Breerwood, of Cambridge, and C. A. Prettyman, of Milford, both last year students of Washington College, were present at the commencement exercises.

Mr. Anderson, of Philadelphia, is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. W. Reid, at Washington College.

Miss Hattie McKenney and Miss Ada Roberts, of Centreville, and Miss Constable, of Eikton, are the guests of Miss Nelie Walker.

Miss Lambson, of Delaware, is visiting Miss Stella Stephens on Front street.

Hon. Philip D. Laird and wife, of Montgomery county, are visiting James A. Pearce, Esq.

Mr. Thomas Hill and his son Malcolm, who have been spending about ten days in Kent, paid the TRANSCRIPT a pleasant call last week.

H. W. Vickers, Esq., was present at the commencement exercises of Wilson College last week, but has returned with his two daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Jennie, who are students of the college.

Misses Mollie Alrich, Essie Norfolk and Tenie Alrich, of Baltimore, are visiting at Mrs. Wm. Stevens.

Miss Nellie Sallaway, of Wilmington, Del., spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Etta Hicks, of Galena.

Ex-Gov. Biggs and Henry Clayton, Esq., of Middletown, Del., were in town Thursday on business.

Mrs. Mary Graves, of Wilmington, Del., is visiting friends in Chestertown.

Miss Mary Harper, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Dr. J. K. H. Jacobs, in Kennedyville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Vannort attended the Western Maryland College commencement last week.

Mrs. George Smith, of Chestertown, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Graham, in Centreville.

Dr. Benjamin Perkins and wife, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Dr. J. A. Perkins, on Queen street.

Mr. John Townsend, wife and children, of Townsend, Del., are visiting Mr. John D. Carter, at the Cliffs.

Miss Anna Cacy is the guest of Miss Wethered, on Queen street.

DeCoursey Ruth, of New York State, is visiting friends in the county.

Miss Nettie Boyer, of Rock Hall, has been visiting Miss Bessie Miller the past week, and is now visiting relatives in Pomona.

Mrs. James Taylor, of Baltimore, after spending several days with relatives in town, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louis Lamborn, in Still Pond.

Rev. S. C. Roberts and wife are spending the week with Mr. Thomas Hill, of Baltimore county.

Mr. Norman Massey is home from college for vacation; also Messrs. Henry Baker, Wm. Watts and Chas. Harper.

Miss Madge Meeteer was one of the graduates at Frederick Seminary last week. She returned home Saturday.

Rev. George E. Wood, of the class of '85 of Washington College, and now stationed in Delaware, was present at the Commencement Exercises.

Mr. Appleton, of Indianapolis, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chapman, at their pretty home on Washington avenue.

Mrs. A. C. Jacobs and daughter, Miss Carrie, are spending several weeks with friends near Philadelphia.

Among the graduates at the coming commencement of the Conference Academy at Dover, Del., is Miss Acca A. Vandyke, of Kennedyville. Miss Vandyke graduates with honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Archibell and Guyan Roberts, of New York, are visiting Rev. S. C. Roberts on Queen street. Miss Susie Roberts is home from St. Hilda's for vacation.

Miss J. Clare Vannort, daughter of Mr. Samuel Vannort, received a gold medal for vocal music at Western Maryland College last week. Miss Vannort is now spending her vacation at home.

Mr. Benjamin F. Perkins, of the graduating class of Washington College, will please accept thanks for invitations to the Commencement exercises and the anniversary exercises of the Mount Vernon Literary Society.

Prof. Irving L. Twilley, superintendent of public schools and president of Antrim Academy, Tioga county, Pa., and a graduate of Washington College, will leave New York June 29 for a tour through Europe, having in his charge five wealthy pupils of Antrim Academy.

The wedding of Miss Mamie Wethered and Mr. Edward W. Emory, will be solemnized in Emmanuel P. E. Church, Chestertown, at eight o'clock on the morning of Thursday, June 30. The bridal party will after the wedding take the steamer at Buck Neck for an extended wedding tour.

Dr. A. E. Sudler, a delegate to the recent General Methodist Conference, held at Omaha, visited Mr. John Mallalieu, at Kerney, Nebraska. Mr. Mallalieu was formerly of Millington, and has grown very popular in his adopted State, and now fills the responsible position of principal of the State Reformatory Institution.

Governor Reynolds, of Delaware, last week appointed H. C. Carpenter, of Dover, Lieutenant Colonel and Assistant Quartermaster General. From our personal acquaintance with Mr. Carpenter, the Governor, as well as the State, is to be congratulated upon the appointment, and to Col. Carpenter we extend congratulations.

We are indebted to Mr. S. A. Copper, formerly of Kent, but at present a representative citizen and a prominent merchant of Roanoke, Virginia, for an invitation to the Decennial celebration of that city, which was held on Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18. The celebration consisted of a musical festival, addresses by eminent orators, trades' display, military encampment, sham battles, athletic sports, fire works, bicycle racing, base-ball, etc. Roanoke is one of the most phenomenal cities of the great southern awakening which has brought that beautiful land prominently before the world as the "New South." Its population in 1882 was 400; in 1892 it is 25,000. Its official assessment in 1882 was $353,364; in 1892, it is $12,645,425.

THE BASE-BALL FIELD.

A Series of Brilliant Games Played by the College Team.

Base-ball has become a passion in our community, not only with the boys and young men, but many of the older heads are in a flurry of excitement in regard to the national game. On Friday, the Mutuals, a strong team composed, it is stated, of a number of fine players from several first-rate teams of Baltimore city, came to Chestertown and crossed bats with the Washington College team. From the first it became evident that the visitors were no match for the home team. Though they played a good fielding game, the lightning curves of the wiry Burris were too much for the strangers, and they barely saved a shut-out in the nine innings. The home team played a beautiful game, Burris, Smith and Beck doing most effective work from start to finish. None of the home men gave cause for criticism, and had we space each should have the strongest words of commendation for their excellent work. During the game Walsh, one of the visiting club, while at the bat was struck a fearful blow on the side of the head by a ball from the pitcher. The man fell and shortly after fainted, but soon became well enough to make the return trip home with his team. Walsh the catch for the visitors, while running for a foul ball was caught along the neck by the guard ropes and received a painful but not serious rubbing of the skin. During the game Burris struck out 12 men and Walsh for the Mutuals struck out 7.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

CLUBS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	T
Washington College	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	x	5
Mutuals	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

Umpire, E. J. Clarke.

Flushed with Friday's success, the college team met on Saturday what was expected to be the strongest nine of the season, the Woodberry nine. The visitors presented a fine appearance, and entered the contest with evident confidence, but the college team played even a more brilliant game than on the day before, and was strengthened by the beautiful work of Zearfoss on first. The old trio—Burris, Smith and Beck—played their usually fine game, while Brice, Gould, Blackiston, Atkinson and Carter guarded their positions and were effective at every point. Brice scored the only two base hits; Burris struck out 10 men, while Paine, for the visitors struck out but 3. The visitors played good ball, but Burris' curves were problems which they failed to solve.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

CLUBS.	1	2	3	5	5	6	7	8	T
Washington College	1	0	0	0	2	2	1	1	x—7
Woodberry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Umpire, E. J. Clarke.

It was currently reported on Monday that a number of friends of the Washington College team, in their admiration and enthusiasm in regard to the victories which the home men had placed to their credit, had telegraphed to the Orioles, the Baltimore city professionals, to come over and cross bats with the local team for a purse of $100. The Orioles wrote to Mr. Vandegrift expressing a desire to play, but a date could not be decided upon.

The Y. M. C. A. club of Baltimore, crossed bats with the Washington College club yesterday afternoon. The game was called at 2.30 P. M. with the college team in the field. The first run was scored by Beck, of the home club, in the first inning. When the College boys went to the bat in the seventh inning the visitors had scored four runs; in this inning the college boys made two runs, the score then standing 4 to 3 in favor of the visitors. In the 7th inning the visitors were retired without making a run and the college boys took their half with Burris at the bat, who made a safe hit to first, stole second and made third on a pass ball. Brice took bat and was retired on a fly caught in left field; Beck followed and was also retired on a fly caught in left field, and Burris ran home. The ball was thrown to the home plate from left field and the play was close, but the umpire gave Burris the run. The visitors disputed the decision and left the field, and umpire gave game to the college—score 9 to 0, in favor of college.

New Advertisements.

Mr. A. J. Hynson advertises in this issue for a tenant.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Turner advertises the Green Point granary, store and dwelling for rent in this issue.

Mr. Percy T. McFeely has a change of advertisement in this issue, in which he calls your attention to some of his specalties in stock.

James A. Pearce, Esq., will offer at public sale, on Tuesday next, some of the most desirably located building lots in Chestertown. The plot which will be found in another column, gives the dimension and location of this property. This is a good opportunity to secure a delightful building lot on the river front.

Mr. Joshua A. Bryan, whose advertisement will be found in another column has a neatly fitted up ice cream parlor in the rear of his confectionery store, on Main street opposite the Chestertown National bank. The parlor is provided with private tables and all the necessary comforts and conveniences for ladies and gentlemen. Mrs. Bryan gives this department special attention.

Messrs. Feddeman & Earle, of Centreville, have contracted for twelve ears of woven wire fencing for farm purposes; this fence is being extensively used in the Western country, and the Pennsylvania Railroad has just given an order for 250 miles of it. The fence consists of eleven wires without barbs, and is woven, the top and bottom wires being large. It is galvanized, and in putting it up only three posts are used to the 100 feet of fencing. Messrs. Feddeman & Earle claim that no stock can effect it or get over it, being five feet high, and the cost is cheaper than plank. A pig, hog or dog cannot get through it, and it will last a lifetime. Talbot county has already taken quite a large quantity, and we predict for it large sales everywhere in the State. This firm recently went to the factory in Michigan and saw the fence, which had been standing for seven years, as good as new.

Half Rates to New York and Return via Royal Blue Lines.

The Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets from all stations to New York and return for all trains July 5th to 7th inclusive, at rate of one fare for the round trip. The round trip rate from Baltimore will be $5.30, and from Washington, D. C., $6.50. Correspondingly low rates from other stations. Tickets will be valid for return journey until August 15th. As such a low rate to New York is seldom offered it will be a most favorable opportunity for a visit to that city with side trips to Long Branch, Saratoga, Newport, Narragansett Pier, Coney Island and other famous resorts within easy access of New York.

SUBSCRIPTION to the TRANSCRIPT, One Dollar per year.

Dr. Hill's Murderers!

FIVE MORE ARRESTS MADE OF PARTIES PARTICIPATING IN THE BLOODY CRIME.

All of the Murderers Believed to Have Been Gotten.

Notwithstanding the fact that the general public had long ago concluded, that the thorough sifting given the Dr. Hill murder mystery, immediately following the horrible crime, had disclosed all of the participants in the crime, and had laid bare the every detail of one of the most extended and cruel plots of murder ever discovered in Kent county, the arrest on Monday of John Potts, Frank Baynard, Walter Rowe, Henry Hynson and John Harrison, all colored, was a most emphatic reminder that Harrison W. Vickers, Esq., and Detective Bates had been prosecuting a relentless investigation which had borne golden fruit in leading to the arrest of five other guilty parties, and disclosing fuller details of the damnable plot to murder the popular young physician. All the men but Harrison were apprehended at Millington. Hynson, who, at the time of the murder lived with Mr. John P. Cochran, about six weeks ago left that gentleman and went to live with Mr. John Clough, at Tilghman's, Queen Anne's county, where he was arrested. Sixteen men and boys are now held in Chestertown jail for Dr. Hill's murder. The names of the men in jail are Fletcher Williams, Charles Brooks, Frisby Comegys, Charles Emory, Perry Bradshaw, Jos. Baynard, Louis Benson, Moses Brown, Steve Cooper, John Harrison, Henry Hynson, Walter Rowe, Frank Baynard, John Potts, Philip Mander and Henry Hurtt. True, the details of the crime were given as much at length at the time as could possibly be done, but during the interim, the chapter disclosing the startling details of the foul murder have been unfolded, until at present the chain of damning facts stand disclosed in all of their unparalleled brutality. The facts as established, covering as they do a series of deliberate plots and schemes extending through several months, can best be understood by a review, in brief, of the thrilling story of the crime as it stands under the light of these most recent disclosures and latest arrests.

HARRISON W. VICKERS.
Who has the prosecution of the murderers in charge.

John and Joseph Potts were two brothers living in Sandtown, in the suburbs of Millington. The men owned a small place, and contracted with a carpenter to make certain repairs on their house. On December 24, Joe Potts met the white carpenter in McWhorter's saloon, Millington. The carpenter demanded the money for the work done, and threatened to file a mechanic's lien if payment was refused. Potts claimed that the contract was that he should have time. A fight ensued, in which a number of white men, McWhorter included, took part and the negro was worsted. He sought his brother John and a mulatto, Thomas Campbell, of Virginia, who had, it is stated, already murdered one victim, and proposed that they raise a gang of negroes and that night clean out McWhorter's place. Some one told McWhorter of what was going on, and he gathered a force of white men to defend his place. About ten o'clock Potts and his party arrived. Campbell broke open the door and marched into the place, followed by the Potts brothers and a gang of negroes. Campbell exclaimed that he was a s— of a b—from Maine, and had come to clean out the place. Some one threw a bottle of beer which struck Campbell on the right side of the head, and he fell to the floor. At that instant some one extinguished the lights, and a general fight ensued. The negroes were defeated and fled, and the prostrate Campbell was kicked and stamped on by unknown persons. When the lamps were relit, he was dead.

Dr. Todd, it is stated, was sent for to make the examination, but refused unless his fee was assured. Dr. Hill finally made the examination, and in his report stated that there was nothing to indicate that death had resulted from the wounds found on the body, but that death might have resulted from heart disease, as he had treated the man for that trouble. The body was buried, but upon a report being started that the man Campbell had been murdered, Prosecuting Attorney Slay had the body exhumed and re-examined. Dr. Hill said in his second report, that there were no evidences of the neck being broken as claimed. This report was signed by Dr. Todd.

Every effort was made to discover the facts in the case, but both the negroes and whites in the saloon refused to testify. Another report was put in circulation that Dr. Hill had said Campbell's neck was not broken, while Dr. Todd contended that it was. The negroes became incensed, and frequent meetings were held at which were Fletcher Williams, Charles Brooks, Steve Cooper, John Potts, Moses Brown, Frank Benson and Frisby Comegy's, the 14-year-old boy who held the doctor's mare when he was assaulted, and several others now in jail held for Dr. Hill's murder, at which it was decided that if the grand jury should fail to prosecute the murderers of Campbell, they would waylay and kill Dr. Hill. The grand jury adjourned on Friday without finding any bills in the case, and on Saturday night the murder occurred. Williams, on his way to Millington about 7 o'clock, met Rees, the boy from Mr. Shaw's, who was sent to Millington for the doctor. The boy while in conversation with Williams, told him that he was going for Dr. Hill, as one of Mr. Shaw's children were sick. Williams went to Cooper's, and shortly thereafter Emory Brown, Benson, Cooper and Brooks were all present. Bradshaw, Baynard and Howard Taylor while on the road were passed by Harrison and Hynson in a milk wagon. After the crowd had collected at Cooper's, Williams stated that Dr. Hill would be on the road and that they must kill him. This was agreed to by all present. It was then discussed how the work should be carried into execution, and Ford's hill was decided upon as the spot. Cooper promised that after it was done he would give the crowd an oyster supper, and Baynard and Cooper were to go to town for the oysters. Sallie Meeds and Rosa Fountain also came to Cooper's and were present during the conversation, and were to also go for the oysters. On the way to town Bradshaw and Baynard were met and told of the plot, and they agreed to the arrangement.

In town, Williams, who had the management of affairs in hand, hunted up Potts, and a caucus was held on the street near Hilyard's store, and it was arranged that John Potts should watch Dr. Hill. It will be remembered that the doctor on the fatal night was present at a Cleveland club meeting held in Esquire Johnson's office, and it is now known that Potts watched him through a window. It was arranged that when the doctor left town, Potts should take the milk wagon which was hitched at Mr. Hilyard's store, and notify the entire band that the hour for the bloody work had arrived. A caucus was immediately held on the street near Hilyard's store, and Baynard asked the party whether or not Dr. Hill had been seen. The persons in this crowd were: Williams, 25 years old, lived with Mr. J. C. Rolph; Brooks, 18 years old, lived with Mr. Donahue, near Golt's; Emory, 15 years old, half-brother of Williams, worked for Mr. A. Hendrickson; Bradshaw, 15 years old, worked for Mr. Tobe Merritt; J. Baynard, 16 years old, worked for Mr. J. C. Rolph; Benson, 16 years old, lived with Mr. Ford; Brown, 27 years old, lived with Mr. Ford; Cooper, 35 years old, worked for Mr. Hendrickson; Harrison and Hynson lived with Mr. J. P. Cochran; Walter Rowe lived with Mr. Gilpin; Frank Baynard lived with Mr. Hendrickson; Potts lived in Sandtown; Mander lived with Mr. Hurlock; Hurtt with Dr. Clark, and went to town with Dr. Clark's son; Mander and Rowe both consented to go into the scheme.

After the meeting the crowd went down town leaving Potts to watch Dr. Hill. Manda's courage failed him as he was leaving town with the crowd, and when Mr. Hurlock came along he got in the carriage with him. Rowe, who was on horseback also gave way and left his confederates on the road. The crowd waited at the bridge and made up songs and danced. The covered wagon then came along having in Hynson, Harrison and Potts.

At the inquest it was sworn to that the third party in the milk wagon was the wife of one of the men. Potts jumped from the wagon and said that the doctor had just geared his team. The murderous gang moved on to the sycamore tree near Mr. Ford's house. The crowd, which then consisted of Williams, Brooks, Emory, Bradshaw, Baynard, Benson, Brown, Potts, Hurtt and Comegys, was halted by Williams, and all said they were in for it. At the conference at Hilyard's store, Brooks gave Comegys twenty-five cents to hold Dr. Hill's horse while the murder was being committed and all the rest were to attack him. This Comegys agreed to. Bradshaw also agreed to help hold the horse, soon after reaching the bridge. The noise made by the dog-cart was heard, when Brooks said here comes the s— of a b— now. Williams, Potts, Brooks and Brown stood out in the middle of the road while the others flanked the unfortunate man on either side. Brooks grabbed the horse by the head and as soon as the horse stopped Comegys and Bradshaw took hold of the bridle, Brooks picked up a stone. Williams said: "Hold on, doctor, I want to see you on business."

"Boys, don't hurt me," said Dr. Hill, "I've not done anything to injure you."

By this time Brooks had got around to the rear of the dog cart and secured a stone. John Potts grasped the doctor around the body and pinoned his arms to his side and rendered him defenseless.

Brooks then struck him three times with the stone. Williams, Potts, Brown and Benson had got out their knives, and Williams cut Hill's throat, at the same time saying to the rest: "Do something to him, if you don't we'll kill you."

Then it was that Brown and Benson pricked the doctor in the head with their pocket knives.

After the doctor's cart had been sent on, the crowd, with Brown, Benson and Potts moved down to the litte bridge over the branch at the foot of Ford's Hill; here they halted and made up the story they should tell.

EDWARD J. PLUMMER.
Who has so successfully made the capture.

At Cooper's house Williams, Brooks Comegys and Emory went inside. Josh Baynard, Percy Bradshaw and Henry Hurtt did not enter. Williams washed the blood off his trousers and then gave Cooper the details of killing Hill. After Brooks had told his version of the murder, Williams said, "We have killed one man for Tom Campbell, and now we have two more to kill."

It is believed that he had in mind the murder of McWhorter and the miller.

The fact that John Potts, Walter Rowe and Philip Mander were in the conspiracy was not developed until last Saturday afternoon when Comegys made additional statements, corroborating evidence secured from another source.

Brown and Benson after the murder threw their knives in the branch. Cooper, when told of the details, asked if the doctor "made a fight," and was given the answer, "we didn't give him a chance." The finding of the cuffs and other articles are already well known.

The story of the arrests and the evidence adduced at the coroner's inquest, are too well-known to need repeating. The boy Baynard commenced the series of confessions, which has finally led up to a thorough unraveling of the whole mystery of the murder. Mr. Vickers and W. M. Bates entered in at the threshold of the case, and with a zeal and persistence commensurate with the very satisfactory results, have kept up the untiring hunt for the villainous gang. It was Mr. Vickers and Mr. Bates who prepared the way for the confession of Baynard, at Millington, and he has succeeded in securing the seven confessions from the prisoners which leave the case stripped of all uncertainties. The confession of Brown, on Sunday afternoon, May 1, it is said, was extracted from